

'Achievements Of India' Is Topic Of Panel Discussion

The problems and achievements of modern India will be the topic of a panel discussion at the World University Service international night to be held Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge of the Students Union building.

Five recent visitors to India and other southeast Asian countries will take part in the discussion. They are Dr. M. MacDonald, John MacRae, travelling secretary of the national office of the Student Christian Movement; Lewis Perinbam, international secretary of the Canadian WUS Committee; Arnold Murray, fourth-year medical student; and Eric Harvie, postgraduate English student. Their short talks will cover five different aspects of current life in India.

Dr. MacDonald has only recently returned from a Baptist mission hospital in eastern India where he has been stationed for the past five years. He will discuss medical problems in India and mention the problem of population pressures felt in all southeast Asian countries.

John MacRae is a graduate in political science from the University of Toronto. He is well known to Alberta students as the former general secretary of the local SCM committee, a post he held from 1950 to 1952. MacRae took up his duties of SCM travelling secretary this summer and is presently on his first

coast-to-coast visit of Canadian SCM groups. He will discuss the religious and philosophical life of present-day India.

Lewis Perinbam was born and received his early education in southern Malaya. He is a graduate in engineering from the University of Glasgow and has worked on the executive of the British National Union of Students. Last summer he attended the WUS summer seminar held in Mysore, India, and the WUS international assembly in Istanbul, Turkey. He will outline India's foreign policy at the international night discussion.

Arnold Murray and Eric Harvie were the two Alberta delegates at the WUS summer seminar in Mysore last summer. Following the conference they participated in seven week study-tours of India, Ceylon, and West Pakistan. They will discuss economic and political aspects in India.

Following the panel discussion, light refreshments will be served. All interested in international affairs are invited to attend.



CONFERRING OF THE HONORARY DEGREE of Doctor of Laws on William Gladstone Jewitt by Chancellor E. P. Scarlett was one of the features of Fall Convocation held last Saturday afternoon. Shown in the picture are, (left to right) Chancellor Scarlett, Mr. Jewitt, President Andrew Stewart, and G. A. Gaherty who was also conferred with a similar degree. Photo by Chorney.

Two Hundred Receive Degrees At Fall Convocation, Saturday

The "advance guard" of the increased enrollment of public schools and junior colleges is knocking at the doors of universities, stated President Andrew Stewart in his report to Convocation, Saturday.

Dr. Stewart was speaking to the fall convocation ceremonies held in Convocation hall last Saturday, in which 207 degrees were presented, including the first Doctor of Philosophy from this university, four honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, and numerous scholarships, diplomas and prizes.

In his report, President Stewart stated that although there has been an increase in the population of Canada, there has been a decline of university students since the graduation of the large number of veterans who attended after the last war. This he attributed to the low birthrate of the 1930's.

Enrollment Increased
Enrollment for the last two years has increased, he said, and added that this was part of the greater trend of increased enrollment in public schools. He estimated that total registration would rise sharply in the immediate future, and said that a committee under R. M. Hardy, dean of civil engineering, has been set up to investigate the situation. An effort is being made to expand the services of the university wherever they are needed, he declared.

First Ph.D.
The recipient of the Doctor of Philosophy degree from this university was Clayton Person of Edmonton. Mr. Person received his M.A. degree at the University of Saskatchewan.

In presenting Mr. Person to the chancellor, Professor O. J. Walker, director of the School of Graduate Studies, discussed the growth of graduate work in the University of Alberta. He said that at first such work was only carried on in the humanities and pure sciences. Since 1908, he stated, 2,200 papers on research have been completed at this university, many of them done jointly by professors and students.

He commented that while the university, the Dominion government and private industry have helped in giving grants and other

financial assistance to graduate students, more funds "without strings" would be appreciated.

At first, efforts of this university were concentrated on producing sound master degree students, leaving the doctor of philosophy students to older universities, he said. The first candidate for Ph.D. was accepted in 1951, and there are now eleven studying in plant science, animal science, physics, and biochemistry.

Four Honorary Degrees
Dean R. M. Hardy presented four men to the chancellor for the honorary doctor of laws. He stated that each was a leader in his engineering field. The four receiving degrees were G. A. Gaherty, B.E.; W. G. Jewitt, B.Sc.; I. F. Morrison, B.Sc. (in absentia); and J. G. Spratt, M.A. In his speech to the graduates, Dr. E. P. Scarlett, chancellor, told his audience that graduates of a university are members of an ancient and honorable guild.

He instructed the graduates to be content only with what is "first rate". They must have a sense of balance, he stated, and a scale of values. He closed by urging them to become free men in the world of learning and in society.

Professor L. H. Nichols, university organist, presided at the organ. Following the ceremony, a tea for the graduates and their families and friends was held in Athabasca hall.

Education Dance To Spotlight Irish

An Irish theme will set the atmosphere for the annual Education Undergraduates society's quarter dance, "Stir-A-Bout of the Leprechauns." The dance will be held Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. in the drill hall.

A stir-a-bout, as any paddy or colleen should know, is a great gathering. Leprechauns are mischievous pranksters who are always playing tricks on people.

Novelty dances will be featured and a floor show will be presented during intermission. Irish decorations will include a backdrop of "emerald isle" scenery and leprechauns frolicking on a huge mushroom above the bandstand.

A South American theme was used last year for the EUS quarter dance. The floor show was so successful that it was presented at the variety show.

The Irish are "long on green," but EUS officials state that the wearing of "green garb" will not be compulsory. They urge everyone to attend. Frank McCleavy's orchestra will supply the music. Cokes will be served during the evening.

Residence Dance Set For Friday

The second fall term Residence House dance will be held this Friday evening in Athabasca Hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Frank McCleavy. Admission is set at 50 cents or 25 cents with House Residence card.

Council Plays Host To City At Annual Civic Banquet

About 80 representatives of Edmonton's civic government, university senate members and students were in attendance at the civic banquet sponsored by the Students Union in Athabasca hall on Nov. 2.

The evening's program was conducted by toastmaster Doug Burns, president of the Students Union. Miss Flora Morrison, vice-president of the Union, proposed a toast to the university which was answered by university president Andrew Stewart.

Mayor Hawrelak replied to the toast to the City of Edmonton, proposed by Douglas F. Fitch, president of the Literay association. Mr. Hawrelak spoke of the pride which every student should take, not only in his university but also in the town or city from which he comes. Jim Redmond, president of the Golden Key society, proposed a toast to the Senate, to which Dr. C. F. Thompson, president of St. Stephen's college and a member of the senate, replied.

Also among the noted officials present were Mr. J. Whidden, bur-

Yearbook Photos Nearly Complete

The members of all faculties and schools except two have had their pictures taken for the Evergreen and Gold. The two remaining and their deadlines are:

Pharmacy—Nov. 6.
Agriculture—Nov. 7-13.

Students must make appointments in advance and are given five days to return their proofs.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Relation Of Council To Paper Subject Of Press Conference

Delegates from the campus newspapers of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba met in Saskatoon last Saturday for a two-day Western Regional Press conference.

Hugh Lawford, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway acted as chairman for the conference.

The conference was the first of its kind. A Canadian University Press conference is held on a national basis every year at Christmas.

Subjects under discussion included the function of a university newspaper and its relation to the university administration and student government, the relation of campus newspapers to national and international organizations such as WUS, NFUS, etc., and the CUP system of news exchange, wire service and contacts.

The various papers also compared organizations of special departments of the paper, such as news, sports, features, makeup, and editorial page.

WUS Speaker Heard
Mr. Louis Perinbam, Canadian travelling secretary for World University Service spoke to the conference delegates. Mr. Perinbam said that one of the main functions of a campus newspaper was to "educate the students to the international way of life," and to prepare students in terms of their responsibility to one another.

In speaking of the material aid which WUS finances, Mr. Perinbam stated that aid of this type does more than merely relieve physical need. "The act of responding to an emergency creates a link stronger than any you know," he declared.

Function of a Newspaper
Opinion of the function of a campus newspaper was varied at the conference. Al Fotheringham, editor of UBC's "Ubysey," stated that the primary function of any college newspaper is to stimulate thought on any and all issues. Attempts should be made, he stated, to widen the interest of the students beyond campus life.

The secondary function, said Mr. Fotheringham, is to report news.

In Memoriam

A memorial day service for university students who died in the last two wars will be held in Convocation hall from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 11. Students are expected to attend.

A parade of reserve units of the army and air force will be held at the ceremony.

Organ music will be played by Professor Nichols, university organist.

The organ in Convocation hall was placed there after world war one in memory of the students who died in that war. The new part of the organ, in the gallery in the rear part of the hall, was placed there in memory of the students killed in world war two.

Coming Events

Friday—
Residence house dance in Athabasca hall at 9 p.m.
International Night at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge of SUB.

Saturday—
Dragnet in the university gymnasium at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Phys. Ed. society.
Outdoorsman's Day at 1:30 at the varsity grid.

Monday—
Film society at 4:30 in Med. 142.
Film "Brief Encounter".
Talk by John MacRae in Arts 135, 4:30 p.m. "Cultures in Conflict—Asia Meets West."

Tuesday—
Japanese film in Med 158 at 4:30 p.m. "Children of the Atom Bomb."

Wednesday—
Memorial Day service at 10:30 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Nov. 14—
EUS dance "Stir-A-bout of the Leprechauns" at 9 p.m. in the Drill hall.

Nov. 18—
Philosophical Society meeting 8:15, Med 142 "Education in Alberta."

McRae Returns From Asia Trip

Twice during the next week students at the University of Alberta will have the opportunity to hear John MacRae, former general secretary of the Student Christian Movement here, who, with his wife, the former Ruth MacDonald of Edmonton, has recently returned from a trip around the world as representative of the Canadian SCM.

The McRaes spent most of their time in India and other Asian countries, and it is with the problems of this area that John will deal in his talks. He will be on hand for two campus meetings during his stay here, one on Monday at 4:30 in A135, when he will speak on the topic, "Cultures in Conflict—Asia Meets West." On Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. MacRae will sit in on a WUSC panel discussion on India with Eric Harvie, Arnold Murray, Dr. M. MacDonald and Mr. L. Perinbam.

John MacRae was SCM delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth held in Travancore, India, last January, and both John and Ruth were Canadian representatives at a World Student Christian Federation conference which followed the Travancore meet. The McRaes also visited England, Malaya, Burma, Hong Kong, Korea, and Japan during their trip.

MacRae will be in attendance at the regular SCM meetings and will show a Japanese film, "Children of the Atom," in Med 158 on Tuesday at 4:30. Evening bull sessions are being arranged in the various university residences, and John will be guest preacher at All Saints' cathedral Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

UN Should Admit Red China Political Science Club Decides

Forty students who attended the Political Science club meeting last Tuesday decided by a majority vote that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations.

The question of Red China's entry into the UN was debated by Jim Redmond and George Milner.

Supports Red China
Milner, who is a noted Edmonton author and a past president of the club during his student days, spoke in favor of the proposal. He pointed out that there were only three main reasons why the country was not admitted:

1. Communist China is not recognized by the majority of states in the UN.
2. Red China is suspected of aiding North Korean aggression.
3. The western powers feel that no country should be admitted if it has a communist government.

Red Government Effective
Milner stated that whether the communist government in China was recognized or not made no difference, since only the effective government mattered. The Reds, he said, were the effective government and should be allowed to represent the people in the international sphere. He pointed out that the government is accepted by the majority of the people.

No Proof of Aggression
"There is no actual proof of Chinese aggression in Korea," said Milner. "You cannot deny them admission to the UN on suspicion and thus deprive 400,000,000 people of representation. In conclusion, Mr. Milner spoke

GATEWAY ADVANCES COPY DEADLINE

Due to the fact that the University will be closed for Remembrance Day next Wednesday, Nov. 11, Gateway copy deadline has been moved ahead one day to Monday, 9 p.m.

All copy for the November 12 issue must be in at this time. Items received after the deadline can not be guaranteed space in the coming issue.

Course Offered In Real Estate

The department of extension has organized a short course in real estate principles and practice, to be offered this year in Edmonton, Calgary, and Lethbridge, from November to March. The aim of the course is "discussion, with full participation by those attending, of the problems encountered in the field and practical solutions."

Registration in the course at Edmonton will take place in the screening room of the Rutherford library, Nov. 18, from 8 to 10 p.m.



What's in this drink?



Something in the drink?



So there is.



Mmmmmmm



Not a drop for me...



Aw, come on...



It's Prairie Rose!



Well if you insist...

On Spending Money

At the last Students Council meeting the budget was presented and passed in what could well be record time.

There were no changes made in the presented form (the form which was published in the Oct. 22 issue of The Gateway). Credit for this is due, either to Graham Ross, Students Union treasurer, or to the council as a whole for its perfunctory handling of the problem—A problem weighty enough in the past to demand student union recognition.

Though the budget is past and gone, let us look briefly at one phase of it: \$2,260 were budgeted for honoraria and awards, \$700 were budgeted for parties, \$210 were budgeted for lunches and refreshment. In other words a total of \$3,170 or one-fourteenth of the total student union income was allotted for honoring approximately 250 people in one way or another.

Maybe students think that this small reward for the services of their public servants. On the other hand, we occasionally hear of students who feel that the union "prizes" are distributed unfairly in terms of services rendered.

Take one example: Council meetings often extend from 7 p.m. to after midnight. About half way through this lengthy session council breaks for coffee and each member is given a twenty-five cent lunch—monies from the union. The lunch account in this way piles up to approximately \$75 in the year.

Surely this is just another small way in which we can show gratitude to the council members for their long hours in session.

It can be argued, however, that most council members buy coffee from their own pockets every other night of the week—why not on meeting nights? They would not miss the twenty-five cents every council night and the union could make much better use of the \$75.

This is just one of the many points of divergence. There are many others. We would suggest that a committee of council be set up to look into the system of monetary rewards that has been established over a long and varying union history and which were not revised by the new constitution.—H.W.H.

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

Civil Defense And Peace

By H.W.H.

Last weekend the Civil Defence Convoy Exhibit visited our fair city.

Over ten thousand citizens visited the display in the first two days. It even provided the major source of trolley bus conversation over the period. These usually light and airy chats suddenly became serious and invariably ended, "It sure gives a man something to think about."

One of the displays concerned the use of "psychological warfare". It depicted on a par with sabotage and germ warfare, a radio microphone with pictures of Axis Sally, Tokyo Rose and Lord Haw Haw, backed by a confusion of newspapers. All the newspapers were foreign language papers with the exception of "The Daily Worker" and most of these pictured Stalin prominently on the front page.

The subtlety of this display was obtuse. Past enemies are blatantly equated with Russia. Is this the admission of intent to war?

Apart from this one example, the tone of the entire convoy was based on: war is imminent—prepare now, or put in their terms "Civil Defence will protect our way of life."

A small sign appeared in the course of the exhibit to the effect that the tour was sponsored by: Imperial Oil, International Harvester, Firestone, Canadian Telephone Companies, Rogers-Majestic Electronics, and others as well as dominion and provincial-civil defense authorities.

Why did these companies sponsor the project?—merely to educate Canadians in self-protection—or to increase Canadian war consciousness, and indirectly make war that much more possible. War is profitable business to war machine manufacturers.

True, there is a need for social preparedness, but not based on Canadian nationalism. Yes, there is a need for self-protection, but not self interest to the extent of engendering aggressive hate.

"It sure gives a man something to think about."

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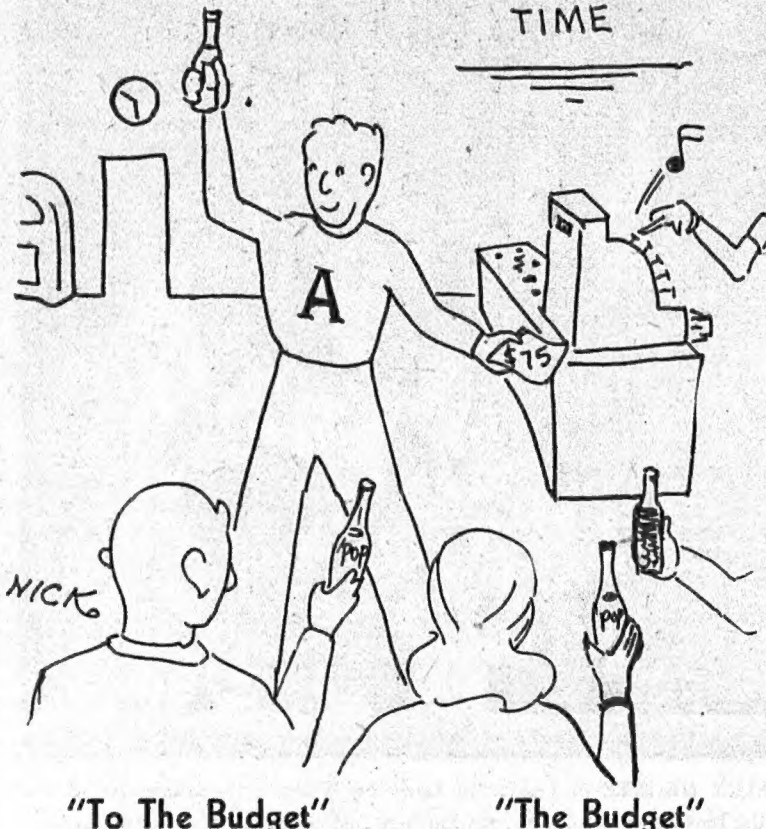
THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

COUNCIL'S COFFEE TIME



Preparation And Pacifism

By W.H.G.C.

This country is faced with the problem of fire and crime. For this reason we have fire and police departments to cope with any such outbreaks. This country is also in danger of civil disasters and war. So we have Civil Defence. It is less certain of being used but the results of not having it when needed are so terrifying as to make Civil Defence just as necessary as fire and police protection.

Certain members of the pacifistic element on this campus have raised a hue and cry against the Civil Defence display shown here recently. Their contention is that it will make Canadians more conscious of war and thereby increase the danger of its happening. On the contrary, an awareness of the horrors of war is one of the best deterrents of war.

Canadians must be prepared in the event of an attack. Such preparedness may well save thousands of Canadian lives. In addition, the civil defence set-up in Canada will be invaluable in a civil disaster such as a flood or an explosion.

Many of these same pacifists who cry out against the Civil Defence display are also opposed to such other forms of preparedness as military training, particularly of the type offered to university students by the three services. They say instead that we should not be preparing for war.

Is it reasonable to sit back and "Love thy brother", and then be powerless in the event of aggression? No. This is sticking your head in the sand and hoping that everyone will love you too, and that no harm will befall you. Fortunately, the leaders of this country realize that this is not reasonable and that there is a very real threat of aggression.

I am not a pacifist in the sense that I have used here but I sincerely want and believe in peace. I have no more desire to get my head blown off than a pacifist, but with the present world tension, the only course with a reasonable chance of saving our western civilization is to be ready. The stronger we are the less likely we are to be attacked. Weakness invites invasion.

With the present conflict of ideologies, one of the more widespread of which advocates the violent overthrow of contrary beliefs, we cannot hope to save the situation by brotherhood and love alone. These tactics are all very well but take enormous time and patience. Before we are able to put an end to the cold war by conciliation alone we may be engulfed. Then it will be too late.

Along The Poetry Trail

by Raymond Peter Hegion

(Apologies to any young ladies in the Engineering course.)

We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the engines,
It's all a big conspiracy for female suffragettes.
We sip expensive perfumes, instead of drinking beer,
For we're a darn sight better than any engineer.

Now Adam was a monster who little did achieve,
He went a-hunting tigers, and he came a-hunting Eve.
But this is on the quiet, folks; I'll tell you of our plan:
We all went engineering so that we could hunt a man.

We are, we are, we are . . . etc.

There is a thorn that sticks our sides, and causes us much grief,
There is a trade we can't get in, it's almost past belief.
We've tried and tried and been refused, and we are getting wrath,
For we cannot be massagers in a bloomin' Turkish bath!

We are, we are, we are . . . etc.

Voilà, c'est fini. (P.S. I'm an Artisan, not an Engineer.)

The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

The third of Franklin Roosevelt's freedoms, freedom from fear, is, of course, at one with freedom of speech; if you have freedom of speech you must, by that very freedom, have freedom from fear; if you don't have one you cannot have the other. Thus, they cannot be categorically separated.

But, nevertheless, the accomplishment of freedom from fear would bring about so overwhelming a change in civilization (if, indeed, civilization existed after such an upheaval) that none of us would know where we were. Think of it! We should no longer fear death. But no pipe dreams; death cannot be legislated against, so there's an end to it, and as long as death stalks the earth (which will be a long time yet, penicillin notwithstanding), we shall never have freedom from fear. Some people there are, indeed, who have freedom from this fear of death; they have secured it by having led a life devoted to the doing of superbly beautiful things; but then, if we were all like them we should have real freedom from fear, real freedom from want, real freedom of speech, and no religion to speak of.

Is that a facile argument, too? Right; let's get down to what freedom from fear was supposed to

mean. Freedom from fear of the government? Good! I am reminded of the Saturday Evening Post again. One of its cartoons (the only worthwhile part of the magazine, by the way) showed a harassed citizen demanding, "What's the government trying to do, run the country?" Our governments are expected to do everything but run the country. In this, our democratic system, we the people do the running—in all directions.

We run the government through the press, which is in constant fear of losing readership and must as a

See WALRUS Page 3

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"74 80"—Anonymous

The Gateway is really showing a marked improvement, don't you think? Last week's issue had enough lively controversy in it to keep me going for weeks and weeks. I had planned an article on "Some Little-Known Mineral Formations of Central Uganda," but I will postpone this.

The constitution revision committee felt impelled to make a few remarks. What a field day! They betray their underlying attitude toward us poor fish nowhere better than in their last paragraph: "... students are and always have been permitted to attend council meetings..." Permitted, indeed! Surely we have an inalienable right to watch our own representatives, for that is how they describe themselves while they perpetrate their schemes.

I could go on like this for pages, but my column is going to be short even if no one else's is.

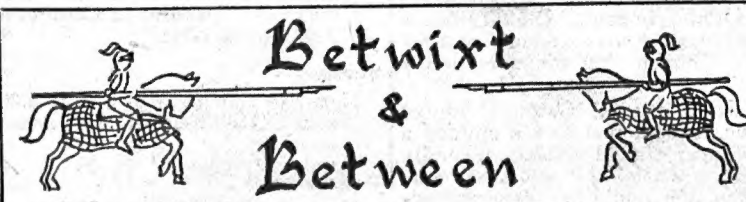
Again I quote: "To give wide powers to a 7% minority of the student body (...) would appear to be much less democratic than to leave the government in the hands of the student representatives elected by approximately 80% of the Students Union members." Bilge!

At the last council election only about 74% of the voters turned out. Few if any of the present council can claim that more than half of the members preferred them to all their opposition. And I use the term opposition rather loosely, because if you do not like one candidate's policy that is too bad, since it is just the same as every other candidate's, namely no policy at all. Although I have listened closely, I have yet to hear any candidate for office in the Students Union commit himself on any controversial matter.

Which, then, is more representative of student opinion, a general meeting of people who are interested enough in the subject at hand to sit in Convocation hall (a fate not to be lightly dismissed) on the Students Council, observed, through its own kind permission, sitting in its lair devising new ways of throwing our money away? Give me a general meeting any time. It is worth ten councils.

But what of those who do not come to the general meetings? A pox on them! They get exactly what they deserve. If they don't like it, they can always have another general meeting and change things to suit themselves. This is what I understand by democracy.

This is the last line.



For the information of all concerned, The Gateway cannot print unsigned letters. If you wish to use a pseudonym, specify this in a note attached to your letter. Your real name, however, must be known to The Gateway editor for regular records.

STRICTLY A PLUG

Dear Sir,

Monday's Fencepost pointed out editorially the various ways in which a student may "learn the facts of world, national and local problems and their proposed solutions". It should have been added, however, that although theoretically the study groups of the various parties aid in this education, there is in fact only one study group in existence of this campus at the present time. This of course is the CCF study group which meets regularly to examine the basis of socialism, particularly as interpreted by the CCF party in Canada.

The fact that only one political group operates at the U of A would seem to indicate one of two things: either the CCF is the only party which is worthy of student support, or the other political parties are too apathetic to bother organizing.

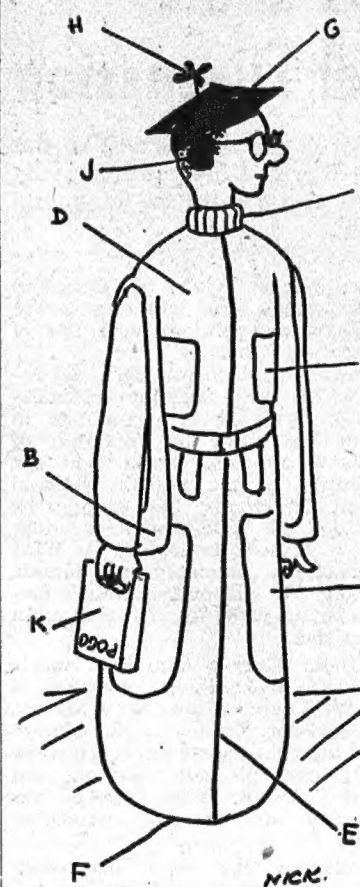
ROBERT WRIGHT,
President CCF Study Group

BOGEYMAN STORY?

Dear Sir:

In your last issue of The Gateway the author of a letter entitled "Eternal Life" mentioned that the Bible does state that expectancy of eternal life is an honor conferred upon Christians and non-Christians alike. But he neglected to mention exactly where this eternal life would be spent. Upon reference to a Bible I discovered the statement that Christians would be snuggled safely in the bosom of Abraham while watching the torment of non-Christians in a place apparently resembling an oversized furnace.

If you will allow a heathen to comment on this conception of ever-



Thoughts And Jots

By Nickolas Winkenden

That academic costume should be worn to all University lectures seems to me most desirable. However, several of my friends suggest that not only sentimental but practical reasons could be found for this, if certain modifications and improvements were made in the design of the gown.

For the general information of all Gateway readers, I have embodied the changes in a sketch, on which I shall briefly comment.

A—turtle neck, making ties and shirts unnecessary.

B—a form of sleeve designed originally for use on Masters' gowns, into which contributions to the scholar's bankroll could be conveniently slipped. As most students are in need of such support, I have decided to include this sleeve on all gowns.

C—commodious pockets for carrying necessary equipment to class (e.g. Gateways, playing cards, etc.).

D—colour. Different colours would be appropriate to the several branches of study: Arts and Law permanent blue-black, concealing

Hugh— TO THE MARK —Lawford

I have just heard the program, "I Was a Communist for the FBI." And to say I was not impressed is an understatement.

One brief program. But the script writers worked in praise for the Un-American Activities committee. They suggested that campaigns to defend those charged with being communists are being conducted by the communists themselves. Campaign funds, they said, actually go to the communists.

The liberal newspaper editor, the program implied, is a pawn in the hands of communists who use his paper to build up the campaign and then take the money to support communism.

Of all the fool nonsense, that takes the cake!

Why the CBC bans obvious political news commentaries and permits this concealed reactionary propaganda is an utter mystery.

Must the liberal faction stoop to equally sinister measures to counteract these subtle political plugs?

Must the "Kiddies Program" have its fairy tales spiked with a political moral?

ink spots; Science and Engineering, dirty grey, concealing dirt; Education, pure white, concealing chalk; Medicine, dark rust, concealing all but the freshest blood-stains.

E—zipper. F—floor length. These features make it unnecessary to wear other clothes to 8:30 lectures, postponing the deadline of getting up from the present 8:25:50 to 8:28:34.

G—cap. Traditional square shape has been retained, as it provides a convenient straight-edge for drafting and drawing.

H—decoration, replacing conventional tassels. The propeller design strikes a modern note and seems especially suited to Engineers.

J—earmuffs, preventing frostbite in winter and reducing the volume of uninteresting lectures.

The portrait of our modern scholar is completed by K, a text or work of reference for use in class.

Methodists Enforce Severe Curfew

TEXAS (CUP)—Faculty house directors at Southern Methodist University have vetoed a proposal to extend the Friday night campus curfew to 1 a.m. The extension was passed by the Associated Women students, who maintained that women on campus favored the new ruling. However, house directors have the final say.

The dean of women said the veto came about because the directors were "definitely of the opinion that the majority of women students... did not really want the 1 a.m. permission." The dean added that the directors have 24-hour jobs and that it would be unfair to make them stay up until 1 a.m.

Following the incident, the SMU campus took a survey which showed that 11 out of 12 women wanted the extension.

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CORK OR PLAIN

'Confusion Reigns Supreme' As Textbook Inquiry Proceeds

This is the second of a series of reports on the University bookstore and textbook prices.

By Robert Jones

The University bookstore is investigating claims made last week in a Gateway editorial that a number of law books published by Carswell Company in Toronto can be obtained more cheaply direct from them than through the bookstore.

The editorial claimed the bookstore charged up to 50 per cent more on some books.

The over-all picture on the law books mentioned cannot be ascertained until Carswell Co. replies to queries sent by the bookstore regarding the Gateway claims. (A copy of the editorial was sent to them.) However, taking invoices of one of the books used as an example, a surprising fact has come to light. This book, Hanbury's Modern Equity, the editorial claimed could be purchased direct from the east for \$11.25, while the bookstore was charging \$12.35.

Here's the reason for the difference, according to figures supplied by the bookstore. The Carswell Co. quote their retail price on the book in

Toronto as \$12. Why they would sell students at U. of A. for \$11.25—postage free, is a mystery at present. However, the bookstore bought the book as listed on a 1952 invoice for \$9.60 plus 30 cents postage which equals \$9.90. The book then received the standard 25 per cent markup and it was sold, as editorial pointed out, for \$12.35.

Thus, the bookstore is obviously not "making a killing" on this particular book. It remains now for the bookstore to reveal its reasons for selling to students direct for less money than to the university bookstore.

Turning to another aspect of the situation, some students have claimed that texts can often be purchased direct from British publishers at a much lower rate than they can from Canadian publishers or their agents.

This is true in some cases, as is shown by one example in which the bookstore purchased 75 medical books for pharmacy students. The text, British Pharmacopoeia, 1953, was obtained direct from the English publisher to sell for \$7.55, including both postage and the bookstore's standard 25 per cent markup.

Incidentally, one student informed the bookstore that purchase of this book over town in Edmonton was close to \$12—wholesale. The retail price would then be at least a quarter or more higher, depending on the markup given by this particular firm.

The bookstore at a later date required 30 more of these books. In the meantime, the Canadian agents for the English publisher in question had heard about the first order made direct from overseas.

They informed U. of A. bookstore that they were the Canadian agents, so the second order for 30 books was placed in Canada. Then came the bombshell! The books arrived here with postage costs added—\$9.43 each, \$1.13 more than the final cost to students, including markup, than those in the first order. With the 25 per cent markup, the books would have ordinarily sold for \$11.75.

Fortunately for students, the bookstore decided to take a loss of \$4.20 per book to bring the cost down to the price of books in the first order—\$7.55.

Now, why, students might ask, does not the bookstore make it its standard policy to purchase books when possible direct from British overseas publishers, which would result in such large savings as the above example indicates? Why, in other words, mess around with either Canadian agents of British publishers, or with Canadian publishers themselves, when their prices are higher than overseas publishers?

Contrary to popular belief, there is no simple answer. Economics, trade policies, and other complexities, are all involved. However, an attempt will be made in forthcoming reports to get to the bottom of the issue.

U of A Scientists Working On Low Grade Uranium Ore

Did you know that there is atomic research going on at the University of Alberta?

For the past three years, Professor Lilje of the department of mining and metallurgy, and his assistant research engineers, H. H. McCreedy and I. C. Edwards, have been working on a new method for concentrating low grade uranium ore.

At present, the very low grade ore is not used, but because of the strategic importance of uranium the Atomic Energy Control Board is sponsoring this research project.

Mines Interested

Many representatives of small mines in the Beaverlodge area are anxious to see the results when they are worked out. In mine development, much low grade ore is encountered, which is uneconomical to transport as such. An inexpensive concentrating process would assure not only greater profit to the mining firms, but also greater production of uranium.

A "Dryden Cone" or "Dutch Cyclone" is being used in this research. To date, the cone has been employed purely as a classifier, or ore grader, using centrifugal force instead of gravity in its action. The project is to learn the characteristics of the Dryden cone and to apply them in designing a concentrator



ROSS PRATT

Critique

Recital Superb But Too Severe

By K. S. Adam

A great Canadian pianist, Ross Pratt, displayed his dazzling pianoforte virtuosity in a concert to an appreciative audience of approximately 600 people in Convocation hall last Monday night. The concert was arranged by the Womens Musical club of Edmonton, in co-operation with the fine arts department of the university.

While Mr. Pratt's technical mastery and interpretation were superb throughout, the listener's enjoyment was somewhat marred towards the end by a rather severe program. Few of the works performed were of a familiar nature to the average concert goer, and, except for one or two relieving moments in the second half, in the form of Debussy and Chopin, the program became slightly tedious.

All of the numbers performed were very difficult and it is to Mr. Pratt's credit that they were given with such fluency and perfection.

Outstanding in his program was Mr. Pratt's performance of the Sonata Op. 81a in E (Les Adieux), by Beethoven, which showed in the artist a fine mastery and understanding of the work.

Other numbers performed by Sarlatti, Bach, Ravel, Debussy, and Chopin displayed a similar sensitivity and accuracy of touch.

In contrast with his rather weighty program was Mr. Pratt's pleasant and congenial manner in receiving backstage admirers. Although undoubtedly tired after his strenuous program, he chatted freely and cheerfully with many of the admirers.

Mr. Pratt, who has toured the world, stated that he has found in the Western provinces some of his most enthusiastic and appreciative audiences and that he is looking forward to returning sometime in the future.

Poll

The Bookstore

In view of the controversy over the University bookstore, The Gateway conducted a survey to gauge student opinion on this matter. Fifty students were picked at random from the telephone directory and asked the following question: "Are you satisfied with the service rendered by the University bookstore?"

The results were:

Satisfied	52%
Dissatisfied	40%
Undecided	8%

Of those not satisfied, 14 persons gave as their reason unnecessarily high prices, 11 mentioned the slow and inefficient service, 9 stated that the supply of books and stationery was insufficient, and 3 people said that the staff was discourteous.

Some of the comments were: James Stolee, education 4, "I have no opinion, since I have always ignored the bookstore."

Norman McLeod, education 4, "In the bookstore, as in all else in life, you can always get what you want if you are willing to pay for it."

Gordon Arnell, arts 2, "When I buy a 5 cent scribbler, I expect to pay 5 cent for it."

Joe Brumlik, law 3, "What I like about the bookstore, is the good-looking girls behind the counter."

David MacDougall, education 4, "It is fulfilling the function of it was created for as self-supporting part of the university."

Stook Cites Sheaf As Wishy-washy

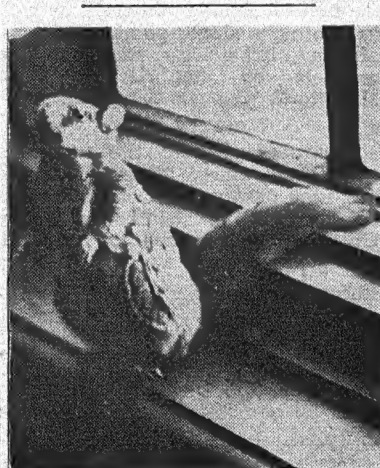
SASKATOON, Sask., (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan students at Saskatoon were greeted by what was described as a "humorous anonymous, single-sheet newspaper" called The Stook as they arrived on the campus Tuesday.

The newsheet is reported to have contained a pseudo-news story of a raid by nurses on Emmanuel college, the Anglican Theological college, and an editorial blasting The Sheaf, the U of S' campus paper, as a "wishy-washy rag."

The masterhead listed H. L. Menckes as editor-in-chief, and Alger Hiss, Lavrenti-Beria, Huey Long, and Clare Boothe Luce as political advisors.

Bill Brown, news editor of The Sheaf, said that in his opinion there "was no political significance in the paper, certainly not communist."

"There is nothing obscene in it," he continued. It is simply "very funny."



Zoology Faculty Keeps Small Zoo

Unknown to many students on the campus, there are many live animals that are kept by the department of zoology for research. Although no experiments are being conducted with these animals at the present, careful check is kept on the feeding and weights of the various specimens.

Included in the collection are salamanders, snakes, a turtle, flying squirrel (see photo), and others. These animals have been collected and sent in from several district points. The salamanders, for example, come from as far away as Brooks, while the flying squirrel was found within the city limits.

One of the most popular specimens is this squirrel, which was found about four years ago under a bridge spanning the Groat ravine in the west end of the city. Already old at four years of age, the animal, which at first glance resembles a common squirrel, lives on a diet of pabulum and peanuts.

While the medical building zoo is not complete, the inquiring student may further his understanding of various forms of life.

Critique

Symphony Lacks Self-Assurance

By Evans-Heath

The Edmonton Symphony launched its 1953-54 concert season last Tuesday evening to a full auditorium at the Victoria composite high school. After a few opening remarks by Dr. Rice, in which the favorable growth of the Symphony society was commented upon, Mr. Lee Hepner, conductor, led the orchestra in Schubert's lilting Overture to Rosamond.

From the start the orchestra displayed its "first night" self-consciousness which was to be evident throughout the whole performance, except for brief periods when they allowed themselves to become thoroughly engrossed in their playing.

These brief periods occurred during the faster-moving portions of the program. The slower movements, especially the Romance movement from the Schumann Symphony in D minor, tended to become ragged.

After a good start on Grieg's Holberg Suite for string orchestra, the group again became overly timid and stage-conscious, with the result that the remainder of the work dragged.

At this point in the program Symphony's guest artist, Mr. Gyorgy Sandor (Shandor) swept onto the stage with a professional self-assurance that seemed to increase the symphony's stage-fright.

Mr. Sandor, however, was in full command, masterfully tripping through the hackneyed Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, pausing only once to wipe his brow. The orchestra, gaining a small measure of Mr. Sandor's confidence, diligently followed.

On the whole the concert was satisfactory and enjoyable, the symphony not lacking competence but confidence.

We are glad that Mr. Sandor was not faced with the confusing audience reaction that has been the fate of numerous guest artists who have appeared in Edmonton in the past. This confusion results when the members of the audience, with pained looks on their faces, clap loudly and long. The artist has to interpret this in the light that it is extremely difficult to arrange the human spinal cord so that it will fit a seat in the Edmonton sales pavilion.

In conclusion, with great respect to Mr. Hepner, may we suggest that he cease accompanying the violins with a solo monotone. We know that this is calculated to improve the satisfaction of those in the back seats, but it does not succeed in this object past the half-way line. At first we thought that some new and unknown instrument had appeared in the orchestra and had either caught the violins' nervousness or had lost the score—or something.

CUP Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

The administration would have no control over the copy or organization of the college newspaper and that any action taken by the administration should be taken in the form of a recommendation to the students' council was carried with a vote of five in favor, two against, and two abstaining. The Gateway vote was divided.

Bias Clauses Condemned

It was unanimously moved that the member papers of Canadian University Press take an editorial stand against racial and religious discrimination in all student organization, particularly Greek letter societies, and that these Greek letter societies on Canadian campuses be urged to present a strong anti-discrimination front at their international conferences. It was also decided that this motion be forwarded to NFUS and put on the national CUP conference agenda.

The Gateway editor, Hugh Lawford, suggested that a contest for western campus newspapers be set up, whereby the papers would be judged each week by editors of the various city papers in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia. The purpose of such a conference would be to obtain constructive criticism of college newspapers from professional newspaper men.

Textbook Price

The National Federation of Canadian University Students should be asked by CUP to present a report on their investigation into textbook prices, the conference decided. This recommendation will be presented to the national CUP conference at Christmas.

A system whereby news may be telegraphed from one university to the other three universities was arranged. In discussing sports coverage to the visiting team's paper, and that the visiting team's paper send pictures and information on their team prior to inter-varsity events.

In a final evaluation of the session, it was unanimously agreed that conferences of this type would be fruitful for all concerned, and plans were therefore drawn to make it a yearly event. Next year's conference will be held in Edmonton.

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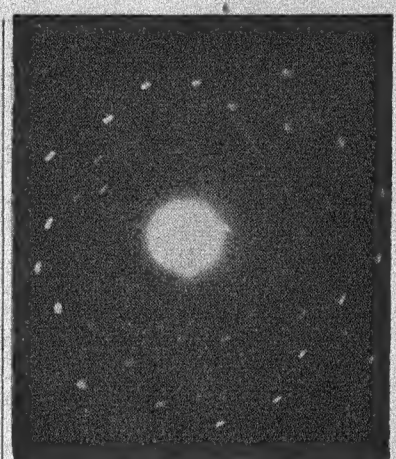
Diffraction Of X-ray Beam Produces Unique Picture

The accompanying photograph shows the pattern of spots which are the effect of spots which are the effects of the 'diffraction' of a beam of X-rays as the rays pass through a crystal of common salt and take a photographic film.

X-rays were allowed to pass through a salt-crystal after they had been made nearly parallel by being passed through a small hole in a long lead cylinder, and thence onto a photographic film about 1½ inches from the crystal.

Whenever a wave passes an obstacle, the wave is bent from its straight path. The phenomenon is known as diffraction. It is only when the size of the obstacle is comparable with the wavelength of the wave that diffraction effects become very evident. Thus we do not see around the corners of doors, and so forth, because a doorway is vastly larger than a wavelength of light.

We may regard X-rays as light of very short wavelength, comparable, in fact, to the distance between the ions which make up a crystal of



common salt. To observe diffraction effects, we show X-rays through a salt crystal.

This method was devised by von Love and can be shown by mathematical arguments to yield, after further mathematical manipulation, many useful facts about the nature of the crystal.

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Official Rules Announced For 'Outdoorsmen's Day'

Saturday is the big day for the outdoor enthusiasts on the campus. As mentioned in last week's issue of The Gateway, Outdoorsmen's Day will take place. This is the first time that an event of this type has been held here and officials are looking for a large turnout.

The following are the rules laid down by the tournament officials:

1. Only units entered in the all-year point system will be eligible to compete.
2. Two men from each unit will be allowed to represent their group in any one event. (Note: As events will be run concurrently, units should enter each man in one event only, except the water-boiling contest, which will be run separately as the last event.)
3. Participants must be dressed in keeping with the idea of the Outdoor Day. Therefore, all slacks, dress shoes, sport jackets, etc., are not permitted.
4. Absolutely no entries will be accepted after the deadline, which is 5 p.m. Thursday, November 5.
5. Events for 1953 are as follows: log chopping, bucksawing, cross-cut sawing, packboard relay, log rolling, plug casting, firefighting and water boiling.

For the plug casting, each contestant will supply his own rod and reel. Plugs will be supplied by the intramural department.

For the firefighting and water boiling, each team of two men will be allowed one hatchet and one jackknife. These articles are to be supplied by the contestants. Two matches will be allowed each competing team. Judges will be at each fire of take the temperature of the water, which will indicate the moment the water reaches the boiling point. First team to get the water to this point wins.

LOST—one Parker 51 pen, engraved K. Braaten. Lost in the region of the university cafeteria. Finder please phone 393161.



Tennis Tourney Still In Progress

Although November and the snows are here, the intramural tennis tournament still goes on. Up to the time of this writing only one player, John Higgins, had reached the semi-finals. At this point, it seems doubtful that the tournament will be completed.

Higgins entered the semi-finals by downing Keith Pringle in sets played last week. Entering second-round play, John Dewar defeated Doug Allen in another set played last week.

Second-round games yet to be played include: Dave Kinloch vs. William Lee; Ron Thomas vs. Norm Soltur; and Sol Berg vs. Don Macintosh.

Curling Club Changes Finals

The Curling club has announced that there has been a complete reorganization of the system of holding curling playdowns and finals.

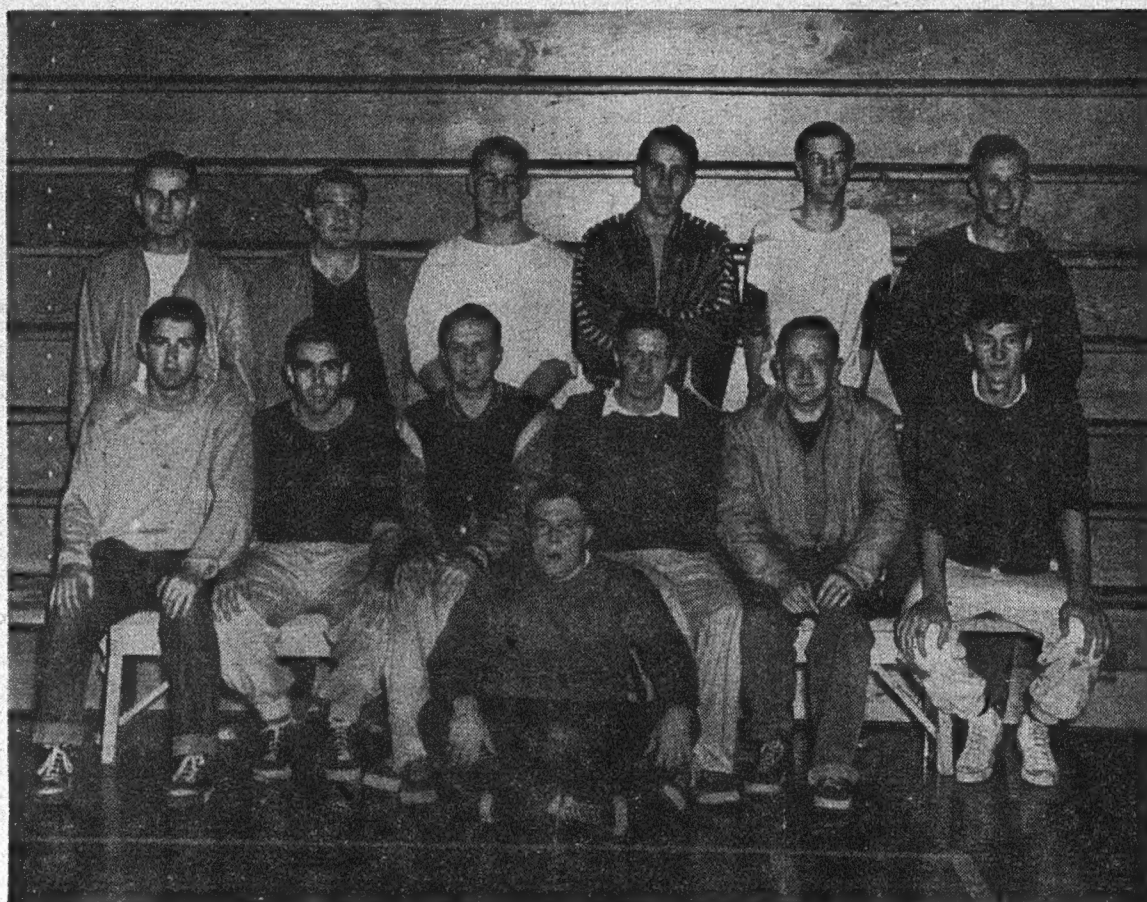
The new plan has been worked out in cooperation with the physical education department and is designed to maintain season-long interest and provide members with their share of curling.

Under the plan there will be no mixed rinks. Only 12 rinks will be accepted for each evening and these will be accepted in order of registration.

The same 12 teams play each night. The top three teams of each evening will play a round-robin to Jan. 22, 1954. The top three men's teams in each group, i.e. 15 teams, will then play a straight elimination event until the top four are reached.

These four rinks will then play a round-robin to decide two rinks to travel to the University of Manitoba in February.

The ladies' rinks will play in the



THE WINNING TEAM in the intramural touch football league was that representing the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The team scored a decisive 30-0 victory over the runner-up team from St. Joseph's college. Members of the winning team are: Back row, left to right, Gail Duffy, John Fisher, Ed MacCoshman, Jim Millard, Norm and Don Macintosh. Front row, Bill Carver, John Higgin, Harvie Allan, Bill Fitzpatrick, Ed Garrett, Arnie Ottenbriet. Front centre is Mike Farrell.

Fitzpatrick Leads Phi Delts To Football Championship

Sparked by the strong running and brilliant passing of quarterback Bill Fitzpatrick, the Phi Delt "A" squad swamped St. Joe's 30-0 to win the intramural touch football championship for the second straight year. Fitzpatrick quartered a strong

same draw with the men, up to Jan. 22, 1954, due to the small number of rinks. At that time all ladies' rinks will play in an elimination event to decide one rink to travel to Saskatchewan on Feb. 5.

Deadline for teams is Friday. Curling will start on Monday. Individual registrations will be accepted and an attempt made to place them on a team, although this is not being guaranteed.

A bonspiel is being considered after the above schedule.

the Catholic gridders were always a threat. They had previously swept through their league and had conquered the Phi Delt "B" squad 21-17 on the last play of the game in the semi-finals.

Phi Delt "A" had reached the finals by conquering the Calgary Dealers 13-0 as Don Macintosh scored two majors on passes from Fitzpatrick.

In the battle for third place, the Dealers shut out the Phi Delt "B" team 15-0 to gain possession of that spot. Don Kerr, Trev Kenney and Mike McIlhargey all countered touchdowns for the Dealers.

Retain Last Year's Title
Last year, Phi Delt "A" won the championship with much the same squad by defeating Kappa Sigma 15-0 and Lambda Chi 26-0. This year the league as a whole was vastly improved, both from the quality of the teams and the quality of the playing conditions. Much credit is to be given to Herb McLachlin and his co-workers for this improvement.

The lineup of the champion Phi Delt "A" squad is as follows: Don Macintosh, Bill Fitzpatrick, Arnie Ottenbriet, John Fisher, Jim Millard, Harvie Allan, Gail Duffy, John Higgins, Ed MacCoshman, Mike Farrell, Ed Garrett, and Bill Carver.

Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

My name is Moe Friday. Yeah, I'm a copper! Good looking, too. That combination is rare; comes at a high price. You might say that a good-looking copper is a pretty penny. You might, but then I'd have to book you on the 963. Corn out of season. The story you are about to hear is filed under the name of "The kidnapping of Don Macintosh" or "That's a candidate for king?"

Thursday, 9:17: I knew it was 9:17 because the ETS bus due at 9:00 was just arriving at Tuck. Tuck—that's Edmonton's answer to the Eldorado gold mine. I hadn't been to Tuck for some time, so I thought I'd drop in for a minute.

Thursday, 10:48: Leaving Tuck, I bumped into Pat Hardy of the Women's Athletic association. When I picked myself up (I've never picked anyone else up) she blurted out that Don Macintosh was kidnapped. I told her I wanted the facts, just the facts. She said Macintosh was their candidate for Mardi Gras king and someone had absconded with him.

Thursday, 11:03: Having looked 'absconded' up in the dictionary, I went to work on the case. It was a case of Pilsener, and I soon broke it. Cardboard is getting weaker every day. I heard a commotion from a nearby basement. Thinking Macintosh was there, I dashed over and investigated. But I was wrong. He wasn't in the cellar—it was only the Calgary Stampede.

Thursday, 12:31: I knew it was 12:31 because the noon whistle blew just 1,860 seconds before. But then it's my duty to collect the facts, just the facts. I sat down and thought. Someone smelled the wood burning and turned in the alarm. I wasn't to be denied, though. I kept right on thinking. Who would kidnap Macintosh? Obviously it was someone who was stupid—someone who didn't have enough brains to have a headache. Having thus narrowed the field down to the Engineering faculty, I sought the help of the Meds.

Thursday, 1:14: I wondered how best to get the aid of the Meds. I went over to their building, and I soon had them rolling in the aisles. Then someone took the dice away, and we got down to brass tacks. If you have, you'll get the point. The Meds decided to get one Engineer and make an example of him.

Thursday, 2:20: They captured Gail Duffy and went to work on him. For the purpose they had in mind, they couldn't have chosen a better man. You might say that Duffy was well cast in that role. I had to book him on the 349. Appearing plastered in public.

Thursday, 3:01: I saw a character slinking down the sidewalk. He had his collar turned up, and a beard and dark glasses covered his face. I thought he might give me a clue, but it was only Allan. It seems he picked Roughriders over Winnipeg. What a dolt! I booked him on the 745—optimism to the point of being ridiculous—and told him he should be on the 5:15, the first train out of town. Somebody should tell that guy the facts, just the facts.

Thursday, 4:09: I was just getting worried about finding Macintosh when he found me. I sure gave him what for! After all, he was supposed to be kidnapped and wait for me to find him. I wanted to get in on the card game, too. I asked him how he effected his escape. That was a phrase I had just learned. Macintosh hadn't learned it, because he didn't know what I was talking about. That seems to be common with everyone I talk to. Anyway, it turned out that his captors had tried to live up to their reputation for drinking 40 beers. They were working on their seventeenth when they passed out, so Macintosh got up and left.

Thursday, 5:53: Having successfully closed that case, I decided to pass on to the next case I had before me. Macintosh wanted to help me. He had the opener. What was I to argue?

Members Needed For Ski Team

A call is out for more members for the university ski team. Long-winded fellows interested in cross-country racing are especially needed. Anyone interested in trying out for a berth on the team is requested to get in touch with Gordon Morrison, room 215, Athabasca hall, or Norm Holden, room 131, St. Steves. Six prospective members met in the gym lounge last Friday to discuss plans for the year. A schedule of training was drawn up for the period until winter is here to stay. Gordon Morrison, a member of the 1950 Canadian Olympic ski team, will again be captain and trainer.

Notice Board

LSA

In the absence of pastor Oscar Johnson, the Lutheran Students Association will take the church service at Forest Heights Free Lutheran church next Sunday.

The service will start at 11 o'clock; students will meet in front of the Capitol Theatre at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Association urges members to attend, although a welcome is extended to all.

At its regular Friday meeting, LSA will hold a panel discussion, "Why did Luther break from the established church?" The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in room 309, Students Union building.

WUS

Canvassers meeting Thursday 4:30, room 309, Students Union building. Louis Perinbam will be the guest speaker.

NEWMAN CLUB

The marriage course begins at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Since next week is exam week, there will be no social evening.

LOST—One K-E slide rule Monday afternoon between Tuck shop and Students Union building. Finder contact Jim Nisbet, Room 309, St. Steves or phone 31631.

Lost—A compact leatherette case containing crayons, ball point, etc.

Room Open—Convenient location east of Tuck. 11131 89th Ave. Phone 32472.

SCM

Friday, 4:30 p.m. Cabinet meeting, SCM office.

Saturday, 12:30 p.m. Basic Christian Assumption study, SCM office.

Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Students are invited to All Saints Cathedral for the evening and the Anglican Young People's meeting where John McRae will speak.

Monday, 12:30 p.m. The Life of Jesus study; St. Stephens college lounge.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. General meeting, John McRae will speak on "Cultures in Conflict—Asia Meet West" Arts 135.

Monday, 7:00 p.m. The Marriage Analogy in the Bible study, 11146-89 Ave.

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Theology study, St. Stephen's lounge.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. "The Problem of Pain" study, mixed lounge.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Education study, 11146-89 Ave.

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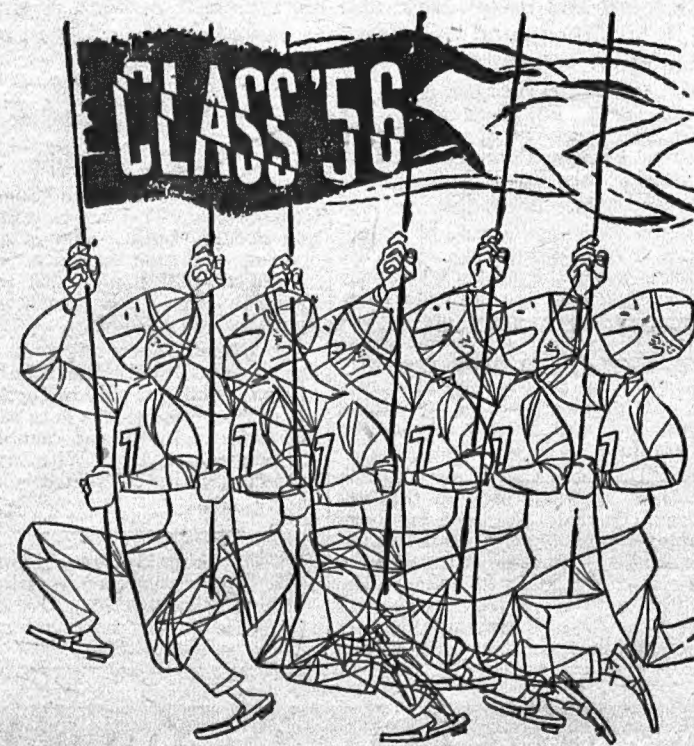
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McGill Daily Condemned For Style And English

MONTREAL, Que. (CUP)—“Cheez, and we always thought us varsity students could talk and write good.”

But apparently we cannot. The McGill Daily devoted over half of its Oct. 22 issue to the question, “Are College Students Literate?” Executive Editor Dick Purser agreed with a letter written by Assistant Professor S. E. Spratt of the McGill department of English that the McGill Daily was a “blatant” example of the “usage—or misuse—of the English language.”

Professor Spratt charged that the Daily's freshman issue this fall “contained such confused thought and expression, such illiterate idioms, and so many outright errors in grammar, spelling, and punctuation that its publication on a university campus seemed presumptuous.”

Ignorance of Standards
He stated the Daily must be “as bad as it is” because of “ignorance of literary standards and techniques, ignorance of university standards, ignorance of journalistic standards.” If ignorance was not the cause, the only other answer was “hypocrisy . . . because from time to time the Daily had said quite a bit about literacy and its own standards.” He suggested a “thorough reevaluation of the standards and aims of the Daily.”

Professor Spratt claimed that “a peculiar tolerance exists on the campus for literary expression that is halfway to being correct or to stating a meaning. In a university this is not a mark of broadmindedness or maturity but a symptom of disease . . . a university community that perpetuates its mistakes and thinks that correctness and accuracy, not to mention grace and force, do not matter very much . . . will not matter very much.”

Editor Agrees
Purser's front-page editorial agreed with the English professor's letter but noted that the problem is “not one only of concern to teachers and students; industry, commerce, and the English-speaking world at large is getting progressively concerned about the inability of people to express themselves correctly and succinctly.”

Professor Spratt quoted the Daily as spelling “fourty” and “immesurably” and quoted other passages from the paper that were either incoherent, grammatically wrong, or both.

In an article, “Proper English: Its Importance,” by another English professor, this was quoted as an example of faulty word order: “The beaux of that day used the abominable art of painting their faces as well as their women.”

Drinks At Games Show Decrease

ARIZONA (CUP)—Arizona State College is campaigning against drinking at football games, and first indications show considerable progress.

Only 22 bottles were found at the stadium after the opening game, and only eight of these were in the student section. Previously, “garbage barrels full” had been left behind.

“But one game doesn't make a season,” cautioned Arizona State Press. “The arrival of cold weather doesn't mean that people can take medicinal pain reliever with them to the games.”

Society Desires Indian Expert

The Friends of the Indians society will ask the university's board of governors to appoint to the university staff an expert in Indian folklore and archaeology.

Meeting Monday evening in Room 157, Medical building, the society asserted that archaeological finds are being destroyed because persons do not know their value.

An archaeologist, members of the society suggested, could give a university credit course in Indian history, folklore and archaeology.

He could also give public extension lectures, do field work in archaeology, train others in the work, and preserve Indian relics at the university, they added.

R. I. Ecklund, fur supervisor for the department of Indian affairs, suggested earlier in the meeting that an extension course on wildlife preservation be given. The course would include care and handling of firearms and procedure for handling game that had been killed.

Mr. Ecklund spoke on fur-trapping regulations with regard to Indians of the province.

The society also decided to sponsor a series of short stories to be told by Indians and broadcast over CKUA, beginning in December.

Hic--unh

Barred . . .

SASKATOON, Sask. (CUP)—The Sheaf, student paper at University of Saskatchewan, has attacked a U. of S. regulation barring alcoholic beverages at university functions.

A Sheaf editorial argued that there is “inherent danger in the way the rule is not enforced.” It noted that students were asked only to exercise moderation in their behavior, thus avoiding expulsion for breaking the regulation.

But, Sheaf pointed out, a student could do what one-quarter of the students always do—drink in the middle of a dance floor, be reported and “disgraced for life.” He “would be the martyr of the student body,” said Sheaf. Why not just strike the rule off the books and leave it at that?

January Deadline Set At McGill

The faculty of medicine at McGill University has announced that the deadline for applications for admission to that faculty has been set for Jan. 1, 1954.

Application forms may be obtained from: The Secretary, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, Montreal, P.Q.

Between Classes . . .

VACOUVER, (CUP)—The proposed new liquor law throws up an intriguing question for UBC students—will they be able to dash out for a “quick one” between classes?

A cocktail bar or tavern on the campus is of course improbable. But the firm “dry” attitude of UBC's senate won't necessarily bar liquor by the glass—glass after glass—outside the university gates.

Rumor Already

Already, rumour has appeared claiming that a Marine Drive tea room will seek a liquor license if the new liquor bill is passed.

But the rumour was immediately squashed when the management of the cafe in question—the Dolphins—announced flatly they had no such intention.

What's more, they added, such a move would be impossible, because the cafe is on Park property, and hence is unavailable as a liquor outlet.

Which leaves Tenth Avenue as the remaining—although quite satisfactory—hope of student boozers.

Drunk-Ridden Classes

It is quite possible that Tenth could become an Avenue of glittering cocktail lounges and saloons, bearing such titles as “The Thirsty Thunderbird” and “Dean's Dungeon.” Student could tinkle as they

Survey . . .

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CUP)—College students drink, all right, but not as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report just published by two Yale professors who have spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative United States colleges.

Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then, but more than 90 per cent of these proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at “dry” colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at “wet” colleges.

The report also said students at women's colleges drink more than women at co-educational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habit was that it helped them get along better on dates.

studied—a five-minute drive, and they would be drinking Scotch on the Rocks while reading College Survey.

Other universities have been faced with the problem of drunk-ridden classes, and UBC may well be the next.

More Employers Visit Campus; Students Urged To Register

The National Employment Ser-

vice reports that employment registration finds engineering leading for the first time this year with a total of 32 per cent of their faculty registered for summer employment. Medicine runs a very close second with 31.2 per cent registered, while other faculties trail as follows:—arts and science 20.1 per cent; agriculture 18.3 per cent; law 13.5 per cent; dentistry 12 per cent, and in the cellar, education 7.7 per cent.

NES officials note that those who have registered with the Service last year, need only bring their old form up-to-date, with change of address, faculty, etc., not a complete re-registration, as has been the case in the past years.

To-date, 89 graduands and 492 undergraduates have registered for employment with the students' branch of the NES on the campus. Any students who are not registered and wish to have prospects explored for them in all parts of Canada are urged to do so now, so that we may have adequate time to contact employers before graduation.

Graduating students are urged to return the NES forms mailed to them recently, and any students who have not received one may pick one

up at any time at the NES office.

It is important that the students' employment office have available the files of all students who will be interested in meeting various employers visiting the campus, as well as for references to other employers in this area.

Already, Shell Oil Company has visited the campus and interviewed a total of 105 students; and during November, the following employers are visiting the campus office:—

Imperial Oil Company, November 17 to 19, inclusive—interested in all branches of engineering and geology.

Defence Research Board, November 19 and 20—interested in graduands seeking research work.

California Standard Company, November 20 only—to interview graduands in geology, physics, math, petroleum engineering and civil engineering; and, as well, undergraduates in 3rd year geology.

All interested students are urged to call at the Employment Office in Hut “H”, to arrange for interview time, as large employers will not likely be visiting the campus more than once this term.

How do they drill an oil well, Dad?

You've seen me drill a hole in a piece of iron. Drilling down through rock is somewhat the same but the drill points have to be extremely hard and tough. The cutting parts of the drill are made of nickel alloy steel because it lasts longer and cuts quicker than most other materials.

“Do they drill very deep?”
Yes, sometimes oil wells are drilled two miles deep. Pieces of pipe are joined to each other and the rock bit is screwed on the bottom end. To keep this great length of pipe from breaking it is sometimes made of nickel alloy steel which is strong and tough. It is also less subject to the corroding influence of salt, sulphur and chlorides often found in oil wells.

INCO Nickel

“The Romance of Nickel”
a 72 page book, fully illustrated,
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Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Now showing: “Lili” with Leslie Caron. Starting Nov. 9: “The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan.”

EMPRESS—Nov. 4 to Nov. 7: “Affairs of Dobie Gillis” with Debbie Reynolds; and “Fast Company” with Howard Keel. Nov. 10 to Nov. 15: “Confidentially Connie” with Van Johnson and Janet Leigh; and “Bright Road.”

CAPITOL—Nov. 5 to Nov. 11: “Man on a Tight Rope” with Frederic March and Terry Moore. Nov. 12 to Nov. 18: “Vicki” with Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters.

STRAND—Nov. 2 to Nov. 7: “Siren of Bagdad,” and “Voodoo Tiger.” Nov. 9 to Nov. 14: “Roar House” and “Kiss of Death.”

GARNEAU—Now showing: “Niagara” with Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotten; and “Tall Texan.” Nov. 9 to Nov. 11: “Big Jim McLean” with John Wayne and Nancy Olsen; and “Blue Gardenia” with Anne Baxter. Nov. 12 to Nov. 14: “Scared Stiff” with Martin and Lewis.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Nov. 6 to Nov. 12: “The Cruel Sea” with Jack Hawkins. ROXY—Nov. 6 to Nov. 9: “The Stooge” with Martin and Lewis and “Cripple Creek. Nov. 10 to 12: “Crimson Pirate” and “Lawless Breed.”

AVENUE—Nov. 6 to Nov. 9: “Desert Legion” and “Wild Stallion” Nov. 10 to Nov. 12: “Prisoner of Zenda” and “Bugs Bruny Revue.”

VARSCONA—Nov. 7 to Nov. 13: “Innocents in Paris” with Alastair Simms and Claire Bloom.

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“We are pleased to announce that Rose Krichunick has joined our staff.”

'Build In Your Own Time' Declares Cathedral Architect

"Build in your own time; have faith in your own time," was the theme emphasized by Mr. Basil Spence, world famous architect and winner of a world wide competition for the Architectural design of Coventry Cathedral.

Mr. Spence explained his design at a meeting in the Mixed Lounge, Wednesday evening.

"I shall add to these 14 Century ruins, twentieth Century sculpture," determined Mr. Spence. Conforming to requirements of the competition Mr. Spence's design allows for the open air theater and open air church to be in the 14 Century walls, which with the steeple are all the remain of the former building.

Features Zig-Zag Walls
The new church, Unity Chapel, and Guild Chapel are the new additions. The church features zig-zag walls, with the windows on each side facing south to catch the light all day long. These windows are seventy feet high and ten feet wide. On one side they depict man's

accomplishments, less than perfect, and on the other God's accomplishments—perfection.

Behind the altar will hang a tapestry, with a picture based on Revelations 4 as the text. This is the largest tapestry in the world being 30 ft. high and 40 ft. wide.

In A Fly's Eye
One of the weak spots in the original design was the vault. A necessary part to any English church this one was quite a worry to Mr. Spence—until he saw a magnified eye of a fly. That resolved the problem and the design now shows a vault that can be built.

The Chapel of Unity is to be a meeting place for people of all races and communions. It is shaped like a crusaders tent, and the theme of it is the Star of Bethlehem. The Chapel is separate from the Cathedral and belongs jointly to the Free Churches and the Church of England.

The Guild Chapel's windows, made from glass from the ruins, embodies the tradition of Guilds and Crafts in Coventry.

Overwhelming Ruins

Mr. Spence testified to the fact that the 14 Century ruins are as completely overwhelming in their function as ever the complete building could have been. There is an altar made from stones of the ruin, with wood on the top and sides. Carved on the back of the Altar is "Father Forgive". Above the altar is a cross of charred wood.

Using slides all through his lecture Mr. Spence showed the great buildings which he had in mind while designing the New Coventry Cathedral. Among these were Durham—Gloicester Cathedral, the three buildings at Pisa, and the Albi Cathedral (The Bishop's residence here has a great collection of Toulouse-Lautrec.)

Rev. Howard, Provost and Dean of Coventry Cathedral stated that although great furor had been raised in the public and in the press about the design of the new cathedral, the Council of Coventry, who sponsored and judged the contest were quite unanimous in its approval of Mr. Spence's design.

Great Literature Topic For Series

A series of radio programs entitled "Great Literature" is to be presented over CKUA. The series will feature three programs on the literature of ancient Greece.

It will begin this Friday evening at 7:45 with a discussion of "Some Literary Qualities in Demosthenes" by Dr. E. C. May of the department of classics.

Following Dr. May's program this week, Dr. W. G. Hardy, head of the classics department, will speak on Nov. 13 on the subject, "Theocritus, or Shepherds in Arcady."

Dr. W. H. Johns, associate professor of classics and dean of the faculty of arts and science, will conclude this group of three programs by a discussion on Nov. 20 on "The Greek Anthology."

CRAZY COED



Yoo Hoo! Miss Austin!!

Faculty Rivalry Evident During Mardi Gras Week

Mardi Gras inspired considerable faculty rivalry during the past week. On Wednesday the Engineers started the ball rolling with and aborted attempt to round up the king candidates. The best that they could muster was four out of five. John Elder eluded them for the entire week.

However, despite the lack of a complete victory, the Engineers were able to upset a scheduled radio appearance of the candidates on Thursday evening. They managed to thoroughly humiliate the unprepared Arts and Science club with a recorded interview of their own.

The light of victory was soon dimmed to the Engineers, however. On Friday morning after 24 hours of confinement in various auto camps the four captured king candidates (Jim Crooks was taken by a ruse, while Macintosh, John and Field were reportedly taken in bed) walked sedately past three burly guards, alleged to be civis, while the latter were incapacitated by an effort to prove that "We can, we can, we can..."

The Arts and Science club's king candidates remained free (in seclusion) for the remainder of the week. But for the Engineers there was insult to match the injury.

With the dawn of Saturday morning the Medical undergraduates made off with Gail Duffy, reported to be the mastermind behind the kidnappings. Duffy was taken in his sleep and was securely taped before he could even cry out.

Don Carlson, Engineering Student society president, escaped a similar fate when he won a five car auto race through the city streets.

Capture was only the beginning for Duffy. The gleeful Meds methodically plastered the unfortunate fellow until more than anything else, he resembled an Egyptian mummy. Then they presented him at the Mardi Gras in a solid cast that extended from his arm-pits to his toes. He was allowed movement only of his right arm and his head.

A crowd of 800 cheered and hooted as 8 Meds carried the victim onto the stage and crowned his head with a plaster crown at the feet of the five king candidates.

Frustration also rewarded the engineers in an ingenious attempt to make off with Friday's election ballots. "Two engineers, acting in their capacities as Gateway paper boys, went into the Education and Student Union buildings respectively and spirited away the ballot boxes with one arm while they laid down the papers with the other. Number of ballots in box number one, seven; in box number two, about the same. Net result: effort wasted.

The Mardi Gras sign strung between the radio towers north of the

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Japanese Film To Be Presented Next Tuesday

The Political Science club will present a Japanese film, "Children of the Atom Bomb," next Tuesday at 4:30 in room 158 of the Medical building.

This movie was made in Japan shortly after the disaster at Hiroshima and was made without any government supervision. It is completely Japanese-produced and runs for 90 minutes.

John McRae, former general secretary of the Student Christian Movement on the campus, brought the film back with him from Japan when he visited there last year. This is the only print of the film in Canada, and because of the inferior quality of the film it can only be projected 20 times.

Mr. McRae stated that the film was excellent and well worth showing to as large an audience as possible.

NFCUS Eliminates Federal Book Tax

A slight decrease in the prices of recent Canadian-published editions has been secured by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Bob Dinkel, U. of A. representative to NFCUS, remarked, "Because of an investigation into the high cost of textbooks carried on by NFCUS, and the resulting brief handed to the Canadian government on their findings, there was an immediate drop of 5% in the cost of textbooks."

Dinkel felt that only an appeal to the government or a campus-controlled bookstore would answer the problem, because past appeals for lower prices carried to the publishers themselves had resulted only in silence.

LPP May Form On UBC Campus

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—The proposed constitution of a Labor Progressive party club being formed at University of British Columbia has been discussed by other political groups on the UBC campus.

Some changes in the constitution, which is identical to the national LPP constitution, are likely, according to Literary and Scientific Executive officials, because it differs from the constitutions of the Liberal, Social Credit, Conservative and CCF clubs on the campus. It is LSE policy to place all political clubs on an equal footing, the officials said.

The LPP club is headed by Archie McGugan, 21, a defeated LPP candidate in recent British Columbia provincial elections.

Campus Club Will Not Revive Mock Parliament

Grace Kasper, president of the Political Science club, told a Gateway reporter that the mock parliament will not operate this year. She declared that the experiment had proved a complete fiasco and that "it's not worth doing, with the support it has been shown in the past."

Three sessions of the mock parliament were held last year. The Progressive Conservatives formed the first government and were "serious" about it all, Miss Kasper said, but "a group of students formed a semi-mock Social Credit party, with the sole idea of running down the provincial government. Nobody made any preparations for speaking. People just got up and fooled around."

She mentioned the person who busied himself during the session passing around old copies of an Edmonton newspaper, the two others who were expelled for rowdy behavior, and the member who was laughed at when he began a serious speech in French.

Miss Kasper said that it was apparent that no one was taking the mock parliament seriously and that hence it would no longer function.

"If enough people seriously want a revival of the mock parliament and are willing to work for it, the meetings might again be arranged," she said, but added that the possibility of such a revival happening this year was "highly doubtful."

WUSC Secretary Perinbam To Spend Weekend On Campus

Louis Perinbam, secretary of the World University Service, arrived at the University of Alberta Thursday for a two day visit and tour of the campus. The purpose of his visit is to acquaint Canadian students with the problems of European and Asiatic universities and to raise money for mutual assistance programmes.

Born and educated in Malaya, Mr. Perinbam is a graduate in engineering from the University of Glasgow. After university, he worked with the Indian High Commission in London.

For the last few years, he has been in charge of the Refugee Student programme for WUS in London, and was one of the delegates attending the WUS seminar in Mysore, India, last summer. He will now tour Canadian universities for one year as travelling secretary for Canadian WUS.

The aim of the World University Service is three-fold: material relief, international education and research on university problems. Canadian headquarters are in Toronto.

"The greatest problems at universities in Asia and the Middle East are health and food," stated Mr. Perinbam. It is estimated that six percent of Japanese students have tuberculosis and the life expectancy in Asia is under thirty years of age.

"As a rule," he declared, "Canadian students have been of great help but they could do more." He felt that the Canadian students though generous, find it difficult to realize the desperate situation in other countries because of the prosperity of Canada.

The Canadian Committee of WUS has committed \$20,000 towards international work. Of this amount \$5,000 will go into a health centre at

the University of Delhi, India, the foundation stone of which was laid by Canadian students at last summer's seminar.

The greatest share of the financial burden is still being borne by the United States, stated Mr. Perinbam. The students in Asia and the Middle East have been supplying their labour and in many cases raising money to help themselves, he added.

"There is a tremendous amount of goodwill in those countries towards Canada," asserted Mr. Perinbam. Having already visited the campuses of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Mr. Perinbam will go to British Columbia after leaving Alberta.

He will speak to the WUS International Night to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Wauneta Lounge.

Library Presents Series Of Plays

A recording of the play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry, may be heard by students, staff, and guests, in the Music listening room of the Rutherford Library on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Music listening room opens at 7:30 p.m., and request numbers will be played if time permits.

Plays to be presented in the coming weeks are "Medea" by Euripides, on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., and "Don Juan in Hell" by George Bernard Shaw, on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

Faith and we'll see you at . . .

Stir-A-Bout of the Leprechauns

ANNUAL EUS QUARTER DANCE

Floor Show Irish Theme

Frank McCleavy's Orchestra

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